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## MUSIC

### Occidental glee club to be heard at 10:30 a.m. at J.C.

The Occidental Womens Glee club will put on a program in the high school auditorium today at 10:30 a. m. All Poly students possessing studentbody cards are cordially invited. The Occidental Womens Glee club makes an annual tour and has arranged to stop in at San Luis Obispo for one performance. From San Luis they continue on up the coast to their next stop which is at King City.

#### Harold Swan directs

This group of 30 is under the leadership of Harold Swan, a graduate of Pomona college.

The program planned for the glee club's appearance here is varied and will consist of some well-known and semi-classic numbers and a few instrumental pieces.

This performance is to be attended by students from the high school, Junior college, and Poly.

Poly students wishing to attend this program will be excused from classes.

### Coordinating council to be organized soon

With a definite task before them a group of administrative and student heads of the San Dimas and San Luis Obispo branches of California Polytechnic met recently to continue and promote the unity between the two distant branches of the college.

#### San Dimas status discussed

It was stated at the beginning of the meeting that the San Dimas branch is administratively a part of California Polytechnic though the two units have separate studentbodies. Distance is the only thing that prevents the two athletic teams and studentbodies from merging and forming one.

With this thought in mind, the committee immediately tackled the problems that had arisen between the two branches.

#### Annual finances in order

Robert Kennedy, advisor of the publications committee, reported that all arrangements had been completed for San Dimas to share in the college annual. Considerable time was then spent in discussion, and this discussion resulted in a motion which was as follows:

That a coordinating council be organized composed of the studentbody president, a representative from the publications committee, a representative from the board of athletic control, and the advisor of the student affairs council from both the San Luis Obispo branch and the Voorhis unit of the Cal Poly.

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### San Quentinites write, print, and publish own paper

When Julian A. McPhee, president of Cal Poly, was a guest speaker recently at a meeting of the guards of the Folsom State prison, his topic "Vocational rehabilitation." When his speech was over he was presented with a practical example of this line of endeavor in the form of a copy of a newspaper which is published by the inmates of the prison.

#### Written and printed by cons

This paper which is almost the same size as El Mustang, is written and printed by the convicts themselves and is entirely hand-set. Anyone who has had anything to do with newspaper work realizes the terrific amount of work entailed by this system and the men are to be congratulated on the excellent way in which they have accomplished this work. This paper is an excellent example of the type of rehabilitation work being undertaken by the prisons of the State of California.

### Ag mechanics majors visit Santa Maria tractor exhibit

Traveling down to Santa Maria, the Agricultural Mechanics students enjoyed a very interesting day at the Caterpillar and John Deere farm implements show at the Joseph G. Moore company.

#### Boys inspect mechanics display

One of the interesting things that the boys saw was a cutaway of the transmission and the final drive of the Caterpillar Diesel D. 7, which was moving at all times. Another very interesting cutaway was the movement of the piston firing order, which also showed how the injection fuel pump worked, all showing the right amount of fuel to be injected into each cylinder. Another experiment, testing the strength of three different kinds of bolts, was witnessed by the Poly students. The first bolt was a machine bolt which stood 9000 lbs.; the next bolt was a case hardened bolt which stood 14,000 lbs.; the third was the Caterpillar bolt which stood 20,000 lbs.

The last cutaway was the John Deere Model "H," which showed all of the moving parts from the firing order, movement of the pistons, transmission, and the final drive.

### Stags Welcome-- Collegiate Club Crandall tonight

#### By Al Smith

The Collegians have been working hard during the last few weeks practicing new tunes to please Poly's dancers. Last week at the Dairy club dance, two new numbers "Ciribiribin" and Jan Savitt's solid sender "720 in the Books," were introduced and so popularly received that they were requested again and again during the evening. In the first number, Bob Soule is featured playing sweet trumpet and, in the latter Hal Greinetz does some fine alto work.

At the Collegiate club dance tonight, the Collegians will introduce "Proflidia," and Hogy Carmichael's ever-popular "Rockin' Chair." The last number is a new arrangement by Jack Mason in the lazy style of Carmichael. It is the plan of the orchestra to develop two new numbers each week.

Mort Lavers, manager of the Collegians, says, in a message to dancers, "Don't hesitate to request any of your favorite tunes. This is your orchestra and we want to play the tunes you desire."

The dance tonight is a Collegiate club dance and will be from 9:00 to 12:00. Lavers stressed the fact that stags are welcomed at any Collegiate club dance. Another club dance will be held a week from tonight, Feb. 14. The same prices of 30 cents for boys and 15 cents for girls will be charged.

### Blank visits local service clubs for Poly Royal backing

"You may depend upon our co-operation." This is the basis of what two of the service clubs in San Luis Obispo told Bob Blank when he attended their meetings. New publicity plans

The publicity department's plans for raising money for the Poly Royal Queen contest includes enlisting the support of all San Luis' service clubs. The two clubs which have been contacted to date are the 20-30 club and the Lions club. Monday night Blank spoke to the 20-30s and Tuesday night to the Lions. He explained to the members what Poly Royal is and what it includes. Then he brought up the queen contest and explained how plans have been made this year to make the queen contest statewide, that is, to have each state college select a campus queen. These queens would then be brought to Cal Poly, and from among them would be chosen the Poly Royal Queen, who would be given some such title as "The most beautiful college girl in California."

#### Asked to sponsor cars

The part that each club was asked to play was to sponsor a car that would bring one of the contestants here to Poly and upon the closing of Poly Royal to return her to her home.

By the time that the Poly Royal Executive Committee meets again Blank will have a complete report from the clubs ready to submit to the committee. Then definite steps will be taken to get the contest under way.

### Many new books added to growing Polytechnic library

January was a big month for the Cal Poly library. More than 700 books were circulated; the attendance was well over 4000; and about 70 new books were received. Many popular magazines were also added to the library list as of January, 1941.

#### Popular magazines

Periodicals which will interest all students, in the opinion of Mr. Lash, are: Life, Newsweek, Time, Saturday Evening Post, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, and the San Luis Obispo Telegram.

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## ANNUAL

### El Rodeo sets club payment deadline for February 15

With the deadline just a week away, El Rodeo Editor Jim Pappas again issued a warning statement to all dormitories, departmental clubs, and social or service fraternities that full payment for their space in the 1941 yearbook must be turned

in prior to Saturday, Feb. 15. Deadline must be met.

### Motion pictures shown regularly in A.C. Aud.

Motion pictures for Polyites have now become a reality. The showing of educational, sporting, and other interesting pictures twice each month has created a new activity for studentbody card holders.

Two films have been presented since the first of the year. A representative of Chesterfield Cigarettes showed "Fred Waring in Pleasure Time," and "Tobacco Land, U. S. A." The "Pleasure Time" picture showed Fred Waring's program originated and the other went through the entire process of Chesterfield cigarette manufacturing.

#### Aggie game to be shown

The next pictures to be shown will be on the Cal Poly-Cal Aggie football game. Others on tap are about police horse training for the New York police department and a General Motors corporation picture.

Mr. Will H. Hay, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., has requested that the picture "Land of Liberty" be shown at one of the monthly affairs. As Poly does not have a 35 mm. projector, arrangements are being made with Mr. Rosenbery of the Obispo Theater, for the possibility of showing it at either of the two show houses in town. With interest now centered on American defense measures, this picture will be particularly appropriate.

The place where the pictures are shown is in the air conditioning building. The names of pictures and dates and times are to be posted ahead of time on the bulletin boards.

### Master clock system is moved to new location

A stepping up of efficiency, and the standardization of the clocks on the campus will soon go into effect, it was announced by J. H. Perozzi, chief of the maintenance division of Cal Poly. The clock system was formerly operated from the old administration building but due to the razing of the building, has been housed at the power plant.

A new transformer to supply power, and a new irrigation system to supply water for the new thoroughbred horse breeding unit are also under construction at the present time, Perozzi stated.

### Collegiate ski meet in Reno attended by many from Poly

California Polytechnic has something to look forward to next year in its football game with the University of Nevada. If you doubt this ask any of the 15 fellows who attended the Inter-collegiate Ski Competitions and Winter Carnival at Reno about the courtesies extended to them by the students of the Nevada college. This meet was sponsored by the Associated Students and Board of Athletic Control of the University of Nevada and sanctioned by the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union.

The 15 fellows who attended from Cal Poly were Dave Tompkins, Charles Crane, Joe Muncie, Oscar Reiner, Steve Stefani, Henry Warren, Bill Williamson, Jim Carlisle, Bill Bradley, Wayne Lowe, Croston Stead, Jim Hinley, Bill Himmelman, Vic Vandemele, and Les Vanoncini. The fellows left San Luis Obispo Thursday noon and

arrived at Reno in two groups, some Thursday night and some Friday morning.

The program started at 4 Friday afternoon with an open house sponsored by sororities. Participants, guests, and spectators were invited for dancing, refreshments, and entertainment at the following houses: Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta. The public and participants were invited to a skiers meeting on campus Friday evening to outline program details and facilitate

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### Outstanding club dance sponsored by Los Lecheros

"The Valentine hop went over in a grand way last Saturday night at the Crandall gym. Poly's Dairy club did itself proud with the fine manner in which the theme and program were carried out." Such were the sentiments expressed by the majority of those who attended the dance.

The outstanding feature of the dance came when balloons came floating down from the ceiling and every couple entered into the merriment, which comes when there are four prize winning balloons to be scrambled for. The prize balloons were captured by John Carriaburu, LeRoy Leib, Frank Mendonsa, and an unknown winner.

Prizes were presented by Johnnie Shea, decorations and program chairman. Carriaburu received a leather key case, while LeRoy and Frank each received heart-shaped boxes of candy, which they in turn gave to their girl friends. The other prize was a novel leather money purse. The decorations were red and white streamers which extended from the sides of the gym to the center in a low swinging arch. Also mixed in among the streamers were strings of red and white balloons and strings of red hearts. The centerpiece which hid the balloons was of red crepe paper in the form of a huge loving cup. The walls of the gym were covered with hearts and sayings, and the programs in the form of brightly colored valentines were novel. Cookies, graciously donated by Mrs. Boone, wife of the dairy manufacturing instructor, were served with cokes in the El Corral.

This was the first studentbody dance that no stags were allowed to attend. From the general comments received these dances should prove to be very popular.

## VERNON MEACHAM



Vernon Meacham, in charge of Voorhis unit, who visited recently at Poly

### Look magazine announces contest for cameramen

Fifty dollars per photograph is at least five times as much as American picture magazines usually pay for their material, but that's the price that Look magazine is offering to pay the winner of its \$1000 picture-story contest. For the first prize in this contest is \$500, and a picture-story told in ten photographs can win it.

Any duly registered student of a junior college, college or university in the United States and its possessions, or in Canada, is eligible, providing he is not a Look employee or related to a Look employee.

The contest closes April 15, 1941. Full details will be sent to anyone requesting them.

### Music department entertains at many organization

"Busy as the proverbial paperhanger," is the way H. P. Davidson, music director, described the various activities of the music department scheduled during the first week of February.

On Monday afternoon, the Collegiate quartet, composed of Takeshi Kubota, Bob Rayburn, John Nicolaides, and Bill Struckmeyer, presented a group of Negro spirituals before the members of the Monday club.

#### Three Dukes featured

Tuesday night, the Three Dukes, Stan Raymond, Jim Pappas, and Kenny Hawkins, presented a program for the Lompoc Kiwanis club.

Wednesday night the Varsity quartet, made up of Joel Cohen, Bill Gook, Walter Dougherty, and Lamar Hickok and accompanied by Reg Brown, sang before the Masonic dinner club.

#### Quartet to sing Friday

Friday night the Collegiate quartet will sing at the Kiwanis ladies night program at the Monday club house. Also on Friday night, there will be the usual Collegiate club dance at which the Collegians will play. Two new tunes will be featured, "Perfidia" and "Rockin' Chair." The Collegians will also play for the faculty and guest dance on Saturday night. On Friday morning, the Glee club will have its picture taken for the El Rodeo and for the tour poster. For the picture, the Glee club will be attired in the new teal jackets, ties and brown pants.



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## ON FINDING A BALANCE

At Poly are three distinct types of socially-minded individuals. The first is a book-wormish type that believes that books and lectures on problems encountered in life are the only source by which a student may increase his basic knowledge. The second type is just the opposite extreme, he is a distinctly social-minded person who engages in all student-body activities; sports, studentbody offices, committees, etc. The third person studies regularly, yet seems to find time to get a couple of fingers in campus activities. Now the question is, who is getting the most out of his college education?

The studious number one type is undoubtedly learning more basic facts than anyone but still he has not learned how to apply it in a practical way. He is usually an "A" student in academic subjects but is seldom seen after "day is done." This type of person will probably fill a job in the future that requires knowledge rather than personality or contacts.

Number two type is a bum! He excuses his bad grades by the same time-worn phrase of "too much else to do—no time to study." The meat of this type of argument has been picked clean by the buzzards of time, it's a lot of bunk even if it were true. No person should ever let themselves into a position that would disable the studying time element. This individual will end up in a position that requires a big smile, hearty hand, and no brains.

Type three has found the proverbial "happy medium." He is a "B" or "C" student but he has a balance of personality training and subject matter. His grades may not be as impressive as the "book-worm's" nor his activity list as lengthy as the "activity bum's" but still he can combine the two to an unsurpassing advantage. He may have a choice of vocation.

Perhaps there is one more kind of person, but we hope he is out of existence here at Poly, and that is the no-brains, no-ambition, and later on no-job type. His vocation comes from necessity—on the working end of a pick and shovel.—The Editor.

## TIME FOR THE TRADITIONAL EDITORIAL

At this time of the year it becomes the editor's place to carry on the age-old tradition of writing an editorial on the subject of "keep off the grass." Every school paper, every year, in practically every section of the land at one time or another during the year writes three articles of standing custom—sportsmanship, learn to study harder, and keep off the grass. But this year we feel different about these ancient doctrines. We feel more like last year's editor, Don Carlson, felt when he wrote, "Frankly though, what the hell is the difference what we say? Nobody stays off the lawns anyway!"

No, simply because we remark in the student newspaper that your boot-marks all over the grass do not make for the best looking lawns, it will make little difference to the practitioners of this short-cut habit. We know that. Still just think, the next time you make a dash to the cafeteria and feel the mud from the lawns ooze up through the hole in your shoe, when Poly Royal folks ask about the brown fields around the dorms, the only honest answer you can give is, "Oh those were the lawns before we stopped using the sidewalks."

My duty is done!—The Editor.

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## Mike talk by Mike Janigian

... people  
Kay Kyser and his gang journey back to Hollywood where their program will originate for the next few weeks... Dinah Shore of Eddie Cantor's "Time to Smile" program recently celebrated the sale of her best selling Bluebird recording which passed the 100,000 mark... Walter Winchell who edits the news on the Jergens Journal is as inseparable from blue shirts as ham from eggs... Paul Robeson, world famous Negro baritone, makes a personal appearance on the Kraft Music Hall show with Bing Crosby as his host.

... poetically  
To "Ask-it Basket"  
And Jim McWilliams  
Fans send questions  
By the millions.

... programs  
Warings Pennsylvanians have added a "Back to Bach" string quartet to their orchestra as an intra-orchestra activity in addition to other activities such as a riding club, baseball team, ski club, and a camera club... Bonne Baker's pet aversion is Toby, with whom she goes for long daily walks, cooks his everyday meals and spends most of her time with Toby, by the way, is a fox terrier... Whitey Ford of the Plantation Party cast (claims that a wife is a woman who threads a needle so that her husband can sew on his own buttons) will discuss wives in general on his Wednesday night broadcast.



Maxine Gray, honey-voiced vocalist erstwhile of Broadway, is now in Hollywood for keeps where her voice is aired weekly at 8:30 to 9:00 p. m. Saturdays over KVEC-Mutual network. The program is "California Melodies" with Dave Rose and his orchestra.

## Harpo's bizarre . . . . .

Greetings fellows, did you miss me? Not even a little? O well, on with the balderdash

SURPRISE! I have written a poem, it was inspired by all the compliments (?) I have been receiving on my column (again?). Here it is, so LISTEN, CHUM!

Everyone upon this earth,  
To make each one distinctive,  
Has certain traits which seem to be  
Well—more or less instinctive.  
Sheridan has lovely looks,  
And Sally Rand her bubble,  
And I—I have a genius  
For getting into trouble!  
Seems to me no matter what  
I say (with good intentions)  
It's turned into some horrid wrong

By devious inventions.  
Likewise when I do a thing,  
Such as writing of this verse,  
I was very plainly told  
I've made my column worse.  
How do you like it, or do you?  
Mr. Metz, one of the boys in the aero shop, seems to be confused as to the identity of one "Harpo" Barr, as he recently called me

## STYLES BY SHEA

Ski goes attention! I've picked up a few ideas on different outfits and equipment which are as important as the places where the best snow is found.

### Light clothing preferable

Lightweight wind-resistant ski clothes that are warm and not cumbersome are always preferable. The length of your trip gives an idea of what to take. For a weekend, a swell outfit is one consisting of a tan processed cotton jacket with a slide fastener; dark blue, worsted gabardine, downhill trousers, tartan flannel shirt, tan cotton ski cap, leather palmed cotton mitts, grey wool socks and ski boots. Silk-wool or cotton-wool underwear show very good thermal qualities. A change for the jacket is found in a heavy wool sweater of native design. For the lodge or cabin, after a day of skiing, you can be very comfortable in a pair of flannel slacks, light-weight flannel shirt, will socks and heavy fleeced-lined moccasins. Longer ski jaunts require an extra jacket and a pair of trousers, an extra sweater or two, a half-dozen pairs of wool socks, extra underwear and handkerchiefs. Also bring along an ex-

tra pair of leather and wool gloves and a second pair of boots.

### Denims stage comeback

Here is a tip for all of you who put your favorite denims away at the end of last summer. Denims are now more in style than ever before, especially those three inseparables, pork-pie, jacket, and slacks. The new sport jackets are getting longer and the shoulders sloop instead of being padded to look like a box. Many new models are being shown and corderoy seems to be coming back again pretty much as a favorite.

### Tip-coats still in vogue

Still way up on the popularity list is the reversible finger-tip coat. As shorter length coats are being worn more than ever for evenings, your "finger-tipper" has this new roll created for it. This along with its wind breaking and water protecting abilities, plus its good looks, makes it an all around practical coat.

Spring and summer styles in the various finger-tip models are now being displayed. Lighter in weight and coming in lighter spring colors, they have many advantages over the heavier fall and winter styles.

## DOINGS AT DIMAS

Rose cottage of the Voorhis unit of California Poly held its first social event of the year at San Dimas park a week ago Wednesday. A big barbeque party was the featured attraction with the food royally prepared by the cafeteria's Chinese cook, Dan Wong.

The California Portland Cement Co., located at Colton, was visited by the Ag Mechanics class last Tuesday afternoon. The students witnessed the entire operations of the plant, from where the rock of the different materials is crushed, to the place where the cement is put in sacks.

Valued at more than 10 million dollars, the plant possesses the largest rock crusher in the world, which can crush rocks weighing up to 38 tons.

The Block P Golden Glove tournament will be held next February 20. Elimination bouts will be held three or four days prior to the finals and the winners of the four weight divisions will receive golden gloves.

## heptadajive » »

By Boogie Polk

The top record for this week is a little platter recorded by Will (beat me daddy) Bradley which is titled "The Lonesome Road" and features Ray McKinley and the hives. His walloping solos lead to hold you in suspense until he climaxes everything with an "all in" ending that really knocks you on your ear. The other side is "You're Lucky To Me" which somehow doesn't click and lets you down after the first side.

### Negro pianist outstanding

Quite a while ago Count Bassie came out with a two-sided disc of "Cherokee." He has just about the best arrangement of this piece that's been coupled with the fine musicianship of his first big band, the one that first put him on top. Be sure to hear this disc to really get your kicks in. Grab a load of the Count's moth box on the second side.

An album of New Orleans jazz is out now, composed entirely of blues and jumps with an all-star personnel consisting of such names as Louis Armstrong, Red Allen, Zutty Singleton, and lots of other gates. These discs are the forerunner of the same style of music that Bob Crosby plays today, Dixieland.

Well, until next week, when I can get some fresh discs to turn, keep 'em rollin'.

Not until they can get a living without working will some people admit that good times are here.

trait of the Phantom."

### Eaton on spot

Boy oh boy, have I got Doc Eaton's number, he better be good to me because I just bought a bee hive and am training them in all types of aerial warfare. So look out "Doc" my squadron of "Bar-flys" (in the form of bees) are in fighting form.

Well, kiddies, tune in next week at this same time and I shall be slinging it, I mean, chatting around my fireside (me and Roosevelt) once again.

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## BOOS AND BOUQUETS BY BROPHY . . .

### ON ROOMMATES

You wake up in the morning to the haunting strains of nasal whistling and the frantic whir of the alarm clock as it does a tap dance beside Roomie's ear. Sleepily you watch an arm worm out, drop on the "off" button, and then delicious silence—he's back dreaming again about Micks and corsages. Seven-twenty-seven rolls around and he wakes up with a start, demanding, "Who in \$!b&@%! turned off the alarm clock and didn't wake me up?" A flash of socks, shirt, pants, a spot of a comb, a rumble on the stairs and Roomie is off in time to jump the chain in the cafe and hear Fick cursing the late comers at breakfast.

### Pity the girl friend

No, roommates are funny things. Think of the pain of being one of the fairer sex and having to put up with their characteristics "til death do us part." Imagine having to smell those boots of his or having a bass-flunco voice like his around the house yodeling the hours away until eternity. Gads, a Dantes Inferno on earth.

### Letters "home"

Then at night this same roommate comes stumbling into the room, usually with a hypnotized expression on his pan and opened envelope in his hand. Quickly you snatch everything within stumbling distance of this wanderer's path as he makes for the stationery department—ah, a letter to the girl friend. Then comes the trance—from the facial expression it is easy to imagine just what that wobbly hand is saying, "Angel; It has been so long—been studying all week—miss you so—have you heard this one—Love, Your Itty Bitty Wobert. Phooey! Why doesn't he say, "Dear Bag; Cheese have I been having a time—sorry I haven't written but haven't had time to even study—to keep from being too lonesome I have made a few contacts locally—Wit Luff, The Transcontinental Lover, Bob." More truth to that.

Roomie seals the letter and then looks, just looks for a stamp. "Hey who put the snatch on my remaining government script," he bellows.

"The same guy that had so much hair goo and pipe tobacco borrowed lately," yo uretaliante.

### Summary on roommates

And so it goes. Roommates are really indispensable though. Many a pair have supported each other through their generous contributions—to themselves. (Complicated—sounds like Harpo's bizarre.) But if they would only clean the room—even occasionally.

## Soose-Vigh fight to be broadcast tonight on NBC

A blow-by-blow description of the Billy Soose and Ernie Vigh Madison Square Garden middleweight fight will be broadcast tonight at 7 p. m. on the NBC network.

The winner of the bout will be given a chance at the middleweight title held by Ke Overlin later in the year. The fight will take to the international airlines with a special broadcast to South America by Buck Canel and Alfredo Barrett.

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## BEHIND THE PLAYS . . .

### ONLY FIVE MEN

Five men compose the Mustang swimming squad. This quintet must take a first place in each event in which they enter to be able to cop off top honors.

A swim meet is based on a point system in which there is a total of 75 points. First place takes five points, second place three points, and third gives one point. The Poly squad must take a first place in each event since there are no swimmers to take a second or third to make up the points. This is asking too much from the boys. If one should get sick before a meet, any possible chance of winning that meet is lost.

These fellows have been training every night since last November trying to better their times in order to make a good showing for Poly in any meet in which they enter. They all have been improving as the weeks go by and the results of their work will be a swimming team of five men to compete against colleges with teams composed of from 15 to 25 men. Each man on these larger teams may only have to swim in one race, besides having a man to follow up taking second or third.

If we could have some men to fall back on to take second or third place, we would probably make a good showing against the best of them. There are any number of good swimmers on the campus who, with a little training each night, would give our team enough support to make it worth while having a team. Otherwise, Poly may not be represented in any of the aquatic events, and only because there is a lack of interest on the part of the students.

There are possibilities of a meet with the Santa Clara swimming team and a three-way meet with Black Foxe Military Academy and Santa Maria A. C., besides meets with other large schools on the coast.

## Nevada takes top honors in Reno ski meet

The University of Nevada fooled the visiting coast teams by edging out Stanford for first place and soundly drubbing California. The University of Nevada just did nose out Stanford in the slalom racing that was run off in the morning and afternoon on Mount Rose near Reno.

California was conceded first place for this event, but found the snow too dry and fast and the gates too intricate, and fell back to third place with its best men taking falls in the gates.

### Blatt takes individual honors

For Stanford, Bob Blatt ran a flawless race to take individual honors and first place with an average time for both flights of 76 1/2 seconds.

Duane Ramsey, Nevada, surprised the gallery by placing second with an average of 90.5 seconds, followed by another surprise from Nevada and a newcomer, Bill Nelson, in 92.7 seconds.

Bill Hatch, U. C., who was expected to place second behind Blatt, came in fourth with 93.75, followed in fifth place by Jack Dietz, who ran two conservative flights. California took 7, 10, and 11 with Hirschkind, Dole, and Webers.

### 70 gates on run

Warren Hart, official course setter, placed the flags extremely tight and included one intricate problem after another, to form a perfect maze of seventy gates that had the California boys bewildered and searching for the course. The course was so involved that practically every participant fell during the second flight.

The course of the cross-country started up hill over a slick and slippery snow that had the boys poling for all they were worth. From there the cross-country swung onto a slow and sunny ridge and across a series of undulating knolls and swales, climbing to the Mount Rose highway summit. One sharp drop after another marked the return of the finish of the slalom course.

### Stanford takes first place

After trailing Nevada in the slalom, Stanford forged ahead to take first place in the intercollegiate after a gruelling cross-country, however, the final winners were the local boys from the University of Nevada.

California, by taking the cross-country forged to within two-tenths of a point behind the Cardinals from Stanford.

The cross-country proved a wax-

## Individual Records

	FG	FT	F	*Pts.
Trillius	23	13	15	59
Woolcott	18	9	8	45
Picton	21	11	29	45
Pereira	15	6	10	36
Vandling	11	4	13	26
Mikuriya	9	5	2	23
Katayama	7	6	4	21
Beban	8	6	10	22
Mendonsa	5	1	5	11
Focacci	3	1	3	7
Canclini	1	0	0	2
Babka	0	0	2	0

Total ..... 97 62 101 297  
Up to and including San Luis Obispo Junior college game.

## Mules better varsity's score by 17 pts. over Dimas

What has the Varsity got that the Mules haven't got? Well from the looks of the game between the Poly Mules and the San Dimas team the Varsity hasn't anything on the Mules.

Last Friday night the Poly Varsity had a tough time in beating the Voorhis team by a close score of 41 to 39 and they thought they were pretty lucky in doing it. The Varsity's little brother, the Mules, felt badly that their big brothers had to put up such a fight in order to beat the Voorhis team so the next day the Mules met the Voorhis team on the high school court and gave them a trouncing to the tune of 49 to 30.

### Mules lead by 20-16

The Mules are fastly becoming one of the best ball handling clubs in this area and by halftime had built up a lead of 26 to 16.

Don Lykke, forward for the Mules, was high point man for the game with a total of 13 points to his credit. Bridston of the Voorhis team lead his side with a total of 9 points. It may be interesting to note that Bridston's brother Wes played on the Poly Varsity team last year.

After seeing the Varsity edged out by the local J. C. last Tuesday night it looks as if it is up to the Mules to schedule a game with the J. C. and show them that they can't do that to their big brothers and expect to get away with it.

ing problem on the alternating cold and warm snows, with Bill Hatch of California, solving the riddle and placing first.

Herb Obexer, Stanford, took second against such veterans as Evans of Oregon, Dole of U. C., and Blatt of Stanford.

# Mustangs invade Chapman college

## BASKETBALL

## Poly loses to local J.C. by 39-38 score

In one of the most sensational games of the season, the Poly Varsity was defeated by a score of 39 to 38 by the local junior college team last Tuesday night.

### J. C. gains early lead

Both teams played excellent ball throughout the entire game; however, the local J. C. team had quite a lead until the last five minutes of the game at which time the Poly cagers surged forward and closed the intervening distance between the two scores. The J. C. team had a stroke of luck when one of the Poly boys had a foul called on him and the J. C. player made the point, giving them a one-point lead which they were able to hold until the gun went off finishing the game.

### Hyde, J. C. man tops

For the J. C. team, Hyde was again their star player, being high point man for the evening. He has an uncanny eye and very seldom misses a shoot.

For the Poly team, Pereira was high point man with Mal Woolcott running a close second. Pereira making 12 points and Woolcott 11.

The game was played on the Poly hardwood last Tuesday night with quite a crowd attending. This game proved to be one of the most exciting games of the year because until the gun went off it was anybody's game and both teams were intent on making it theirs. However, the J. C. after some wonderful playing against strong competition were able to squeeze out a victory.

	FG	FT	F	*Pts.
Mustangs				
Trillius, f	0	0	2	0
Pereira, f	5	2	0	12
Woolcott, f	5	1	2	11
Mikuriya, f	0	0	3	0
Focacci, f	0	0	0	0
Vandling, c	2	0	0	4
Beban, c	1	0	0	2
Picton, g	2	4	3	8
Katayama, g	0	1	0	1
Mendonsa, g	0	0	1	0

	FG	FT	F	*Pts.
Total	15	8	11	38
S. L. O. J. C.				
Zoppi, f	4	0	4	8
Locoti, f	2	0	0	4
Minetti, f	0	0	0	0
Heyd, f	3	3	0	9
Carroll, c	3	0	0	6
Karer, c	0	0	2	0
Oberholser, g	4	2	3	10
Christie, g	1	0	1	2

## Southern brothers downed by locals in fast casaba match

The Poly Mustangs were hosts to their little brothers the Voorhis unit over last weekend. The Poly quintet defeated the Brones 40 to 38 in a fast, hard fought game. The San Dimas boys almost proved too much for their big brothers when they held an early 16-11 lead. The Poly cagers picked up and finished the half leading 24-19.

The second half was the Mustang's with a 33-30 lead in the first 10 minutes of play.

Harry Wineroth, a former Poly casaba man, is the leading scorer on the Dimas quintet. Wineroth found his old floor to his liking and chalked up 18 points to take the top scoring honors of the evening. Trillius came through to hold his lead as high point man on the Poly squad. The team work of Woolcott at forward and Vandling at center clicked again with Pereira in a forward position keeping the ball in Poly's hands.

Considering that history always repeats itself, it's a wonder some of us don't learn faster.

## Bearded Aces



## COLORFUL QUINTET

## Mustangs host to Bearded Aces in Tuesday nite game

## NYA SPORTS . . .

A revamped lineup for the NYA Colts proved the turning point in what was scheduled to be a dismal season after Bob Samuelson and Manuel Ergas left the squad. The revamped lineup turned in a 45-30 win over Deke's V8s last Wednesday night in the City League to go into a tie for third place with the same squad which they scored the win over.

Poly's Jayvees are leading the City League with the Genardini team in second spot and following them are the NYA and Deke's squads. The Jayvees are undefeated while Genardini's have lost only one contest. The next two squads are tied with three wins and two losses apiece. Thesecond Poly entry, the Mules, are in fourth spot with two wins and an equal number of losses.

Samuelson, star forward on the NYA team, did not see action in the game with Deke's because of illness which has confined him to a bed. Bob Matthews led in the scoring with 17 points, 16 of which came from field goals, and second in line was George Forsyth with 12 points.

It takes a lot to get Poly sport fans to turn out for their own basketball games, but they should turn out in droves next Tuesday, Feb. 11, for they'll certainly be given a real show—in the form of the famous barnstorming City of David "Bearded Aces." These whiskered giants of the maplecourt will take on the Cal Poly Varsity quintet in the Poly gym in what is expected to be an even more outstanding exhibition of the casaba art than was displayed by the New York Negro Clowns in a recent game that thrilled and entertained a capacity crowd.

### Fast passing outfit

The "Bearded Aces" combine a fast passing game with superb showmanship to make them one of the outstanding teams on the road today. Since 1937, the "Aces" have played 327 games, winning 271 and losing 56. The team which goes by both the "City of David" and "House of David" appellations, is composed of former outstanding college players all over 6 feet in height.

George Anderson, manager and utility player, is one of the original long-haired House of David members and comes direct from the Israelite House of David at Benton Harbor, Mich. Bob Hallisey, for-

## Movieland host to Green and Gold five

By Wes Runkin

The "question mark boys" pulled through with a win over the boys from San Dimas by a scant margin. It seems as though the local casabators like to keep the studentbody and Poly supporters guessing at every turn of the game. However, lately they have been hitting that old barrel hoop and pulling a few games out of the bag to get into the win column. The local talent has been held up by injuries and therefore are going to be handicapped when the meet the sharp-shootin' outfit from Los Angeles. The game will be played this coming Saturday night in Los Angeles. Plays basketball all year

Chapman college is one organization that practically plays basketball all the year around, being their only major sport, outside of baseball. They really turn out a high-flying outfit and they hit that lacy loop for a good many points. Jack Duddy, a classy forward, is a dangerous man and has to be watched every minute. The high point man on the squad is Bob "Buzz" Hunter, a lanky forward, who really gets around. The classy maplefloor quintet from last year waxed Poly and the two mentioned men are on this same squad. The Chapman aggregation mainly will be a veteran one and will give Poly a tough time. The Mustangs will be gunning for this squad and seek revenge for the shellacking they received. Gil Trillius will be out for blood and if he finds his shootin' eye he will hand the southern boys, of the movie city, a lesson in the finer technique of finding the barrel-hoop.

### Nipponese cagers star

The last two games seem to have proved to Howie O'Daniels that he has a winning combination in using his two Nipponese cagers in the squad. Kaz Katayama and Kei Mikuriya work together like hot apple pie and ice cream. We would like to see them in action more. The local quintet is going to have to compete with some fast and snappy passing and dead-eye shooting from the Chapman boys. Howie's starting lineup probably be his well-molded aggregation with Gil Trillius and Malcolm Woolcott stationed at the forward positions; Gangling Ted Vandling, all six-foot, five inches of him, at the pivot spot and the Tokio tornado, Kaz Katayama, at one guard spot, and veteran Howard Picton at the other guard position.

If all the autos in the world were put end to end, 98 percent of the drivers would immediately pull out of line to pass the car ahead.

ward, is a former Holy Cross man and is noted for his clever ball handling and clowning. Bob is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and this is his fourth season with the team.

### Six-foot three center

Bob Karstens, 6-foot, 3-inch, 180-pound center, is leading the team in scoring at present. Formerly played with the Davenport "Rockets," semi-pro champions of Iowa. "Blackie" Muhl, 6-foot forward, is a former star and leading scorer for Maqueta, Ia. junior college. This is his first season with the "Aces." Dick Egdorf, 6-foot, 1-inch guard, was leading scorer in the Southern Wisconsin Conference last season, averaging 13 points per game. An exceptionally fast, clever ball handler, Egdorf at 170 pounds is the lightest man on the squad.

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## THE PHANTOM .

Do you know that Frank Mendonsa is really the glamor boy and glamor boys can't get along without publicity, so here you are, "Rocks."

Yours truly hears that our Prexy posed for a lot of pictures while spending the weekend up at Reno. But the boys said that there were no candid camera bugs up there. He was on top of the highest hill and there he stood and waited for pictures, but no picture, so down he came, they say, but how he came down. Tell me, Bill, how did you come down?

Some day there is going to be a want ad section in our local paper which will read as follows: "I'm a big, dark, and handsome boy, 18 years old, senior at Poly, blue eyes, blonde hair, five feet, ten inches, member of Cal Poly's SAC—Would like to escort a good looking girl to the next student-body dance." Yep, this is going to happen someday in the future, according to the SAC "THE DICTATORS." Just wait, you'll see.

What was Herb Fischer doing down at the lower part of Avila with you know, who? They couldn't have been swimming, for it is rocky, but I guess they were fishing or clam digging. How about it Herbie?

We understand that Bob "Hot Lips" Soule is sort of taking over the band and poor H. P. hasn't anything to do, or are you playing first trumpet, H. P.?

"Peps," the town's hot spot, has been named the best place for the most beautiful gals, sort of an Earl Carrolls of San Luis. Why the women there are so gorgeous that the boys from Mustangville and drink coffee, yes, coffee. All you can drink for 5 cents. Through those portals at Peps pass the most studious men of Poly.

Turkey dinner was the war cry of 30 hungry Poly boys. But the question was who was going to lead this hungry pack of men. Who do you think led the boys? His name was none other than Mr. James Merson, followed by our new prof, Mr. Egan, and then came that lover, Dan Hartman. This little incident happened at Santa Maria last Tuesday.

### Many new books added to growing Poly library

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Tribune.  
On the cultural or literary side, Mr. Lash wishes to call attention to Omnibook, a newcomer to the magazine shelves. Omnibook, a monthly, takes half a dozen of the best current books chiefly from the fields of fiction, history, travel, or biography and in their authors' own words gives excellent abridgements.

Among the new books of more general appeal are the following: Flight Training for the Army and Navy; World Almanac 1941; Life Insurance; Green Entry, a novel of present day California's horse show circuit; Your Best Foot Forward, a very readable, up-to-the-minute book on social behavior; Leadership for Rural Life; Matching Youth and Jobs; and Hunger Fighters, the dramatic life stories of the great men who helped to make scientific agriculture what it is today.

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### El Rodeo sets payment deadline for February 15

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amount before the deadline will be omitted from the annual," said Pappas.  
Clubs which had two pages in last year's annual or which wish two pages in the '41 edition are subject to a \$10.00 fee, while smaller organizations are charged a \$5.00 fee. Payment should be made to the business office in the Ag Education building where the money will be credited to El Rodeo account.

A novel advertising scheme will be used in El Rodeo for the first time this year and it is hoped that the unusualness of the idea will make advertisement selling easy, according to Pappas. Action photographs of various students will be taken showing how Poly students buy and use the merchandise advertised. Every yearbook which has departed from the old conservative type of yearbook advertising and adopted this new idea has increased its income from advertising and made the advertising section of the book as interesting as the rest, it was learned.

#### Students will do soliciting

Applications for advertising solicitations are open, it was announced. At least four Poly students will be hired on a commission basis to solicit advertising in various sections of the city. This work will start immediately and those interested should apply in person to Mr. Kennedy, publications advisor.

The El Rodeo for 1941 will have a green cover which will be modernistic in style. The book will have 175 pages of which San Dimas will have 30, for their school activities.

"I know that there's plenty of activities going on around our campus and many pictures are being taken—so fellows don't hesitate in bringing your pictures to me or drop them at the El Rodeo office," said Pappas.

If any of the pictures taken for the El Rodeo are wanted, they may be ordered through the Gainsborough. Prints of each of these pictures are now on sale and your order may be placed by calling in person at the studio.

### Coordinating council to be organized at Poly soon

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fornia Polytechnic.  
The purpose of this committee will be to promote and continue close relations between the two branches of the college, and to make recommendations to their respective student affairs councils as to how these aims may be accomplished.

Those present at the meeting were Donald Adams, student president of the Voorhis unit; Vernon Meecham, instructor in charge of the Voorhis unit; Oscar Lucksinger, dean of instruction; Walter Patchett, dean of agriculture; Captain J. C. Deuel, director of athletics; Howard O'Daniels, head coach; Harold P. Davidson, advisor to the student affairs council; Robert Kennedy, advisor to the publications committee; Roy Brophy, editor of El Mustang; Philip York, vice president of the associated students, and John Carriaburu, graduate manager.

## War takes aero grad overseas to aid Lockheed

The war has definitely left its mark in all walks of American life. Romantically speaking the foreign conflict will take many prospective bridegrooms from the arms of their sweethearts. This fact strikes close to home with the information regarding the departure of one Leslie Collins, a Poly graduate. Collins who has been employed by the Lockheed aircraft corporation for the past two years will leave with twelve others for England to aid in the construction of Lockheed bombers to be used in combat by the R. A. F.

Miss Barbara Hill of this city gives pathos to this story as the fiancée of Collins, she stated that "it was a disappointment." We can't blame Miss Hill, but many other American girls will experience the same feeling. Collins will travel by train to New York City Feb. 16; on Feb. 22 he sails for Lisbon, Portugal, on the S. S. Excambian where he will be picked up by a British Clipper and transported to England.

Morris Rush, also a Poly graduate and an employee of the Lockheed corporation, has been in England for some time and is very enthused about his work.

### Many from Poly attend Reno Collegiate ski meet

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registration. A tour of Reno started at the closing of the skiers meeting and ended when the skiers wanted to call it an evening.

Saturday morning at 10 there was the cross-country race. The course was laid on the timbered slopes of the Tahoe Alps. The downhill racing event was held Saturday afternoon on a new course claimed by experts to be one of the best and fastest on the Pacific Coast. Approximately two miles long, it tested the skill and stamina of every racer. It was one of the most exciting events of the two-day meet. The skier's banquet Saturday night was open to the public and featured good food, short talks, and entertainment. The winter carnival ball held in

### Cal Poly Dairy team repeats last years judging win

It has been recently announced that the Cal Poly dairy judging team has again won national recognition in the nation wide contest sponsored by the Holstein Freisan Association.

In the Holstein Freisan Assn. of America the Cal Poly dairy judging team won seventh place in last year's annual national inter-collegiate Holstein judging contest. 29 states represented

This year there were four men teams coming from 29 different state colleges or a total of 116 contestants. Texas A. M. topped honors this year with such colleges as Michigan and Wisconsin, the dairy states, making lower scores than Cal Poly.

Poly by winning firsts last year, has a good average for their first two years of competition. Pictures of grand champion animals are used for this contest, enabling agricultural colleges from all over the United States to participate.

the State building later in the evening featured the presentation of the carnival queen. As an added attraction the Swiss Swingsters were presented. The slalom was held Sunday morning in full view of the spectators and was on an exceptionally fast course. This event was a real test of skiing ability. The final event was held Sunday afternoon on the big jump at Galena creek. This proved to be a real show for the spectators, featuring the outstanding collegiate stars of the west. Some exhibition jumping were presented by nationally known experts. After the jumping, trophies were presented. So ended the fifth Annual Ski Tournament and Winter Carnival at which Cal Poly was well represented and well entertained.

## Mittslingers plan for San Jose State meet

As the Mustang Battlers are earnestly preparing for their joust with the San Jose State team, a resume of the past performances of the Polymen is in order.

In the lightweight division, John Carriaburu has had some 10 or 12 fights, and is a former Poly glove champion. The "battling Basque" Jimmy Anderson has climbed through the ropes only twice, but despite his limited experience and age, Jimmy packs a world of natural ability and should go all the way.

#### Miller and Leonard are promising

We have two experienced welterweights and one novice. Miller is a former fun night performer and Ardee Leonard topped the Modesto 147-lb. title. Nathan Schustan has one fight under his belt, but should go far in future combat. Dynamic punching Dave Risling was a Humboldt county high school sensation before he entered Poly, and comes from a fighting family. Dave's brother, Billy Ring, was a headline attraction a few years back.

#### Kienitz has hard luck

Wally Kienitz has fought under Spider Roach, in the Marines and at Modesto before coming to Poly. Wally has been a tough-luck kid inasmuch as fractures and sickness have shelved him on the eve of some good opportunities in the squared circle.

Cy Perkins started fighting in a Seattle high school, and dropped but one decision in 15 fights. Cy fought under Freddy Steele at St. Martins college where he won a northwest title.

LOST — Botany Lab notebook. Please notify Bob Denby. Phone 1482J.

### sporting week . . .

By Cy Perkins

The University of California's Golden Bear oarsmen seem destined for Pacific coast supremacy this year. Their potent arch rivals, the University of Washington blade benders, will be without the services of their four senior vets.

Wilbur John's Bruin basketballers pulled the proverbial "rabbit from the hat" the other night by tripping up the pennant bound Stanford five.

Santa Anita track officials are bringing Seabiscuit back to the oval for a "Seabiscuit day." They should have a "Bob Pastor day" as they're bringing Bob out for his fourth shot at Joe Louis. Pastor broke as many records running from "Jolting Joe" as the "Biscuit" did on the track.

It may be hey-day for European dictators, but Edwin Atherton, coast athletic czar, cleared only \$32.00 in 1940, according to the Los Angeles Examiner. Atherton cleaned the play for pay basis, but who cleaned him?

Poly's ski team didn't fare so well at the recent Nevada winter sports carnival, but Charley Crane copped the blue ribbon at a Reno nitery. Despite the cold weather Crane's elbow was in fine fettle.

Don't sell Maxie Baer too short. The "Livermore Lothario" has \$200,000 in annuities. We could clown too, if we had \$200,000 in the old sock.

Henry McLemore of A. P. fame must like Los Angeles. He ran out of writing material so he's commenting on everything from golfing with the stars to the fistic exploits of Gargantua "the Ape Pugilist."

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